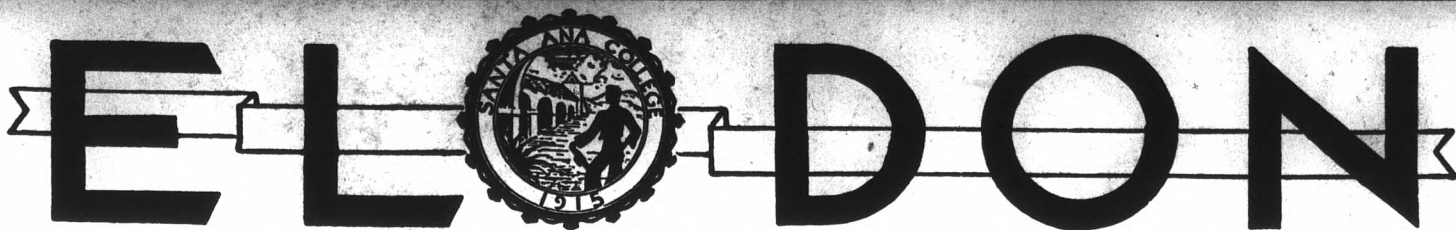


"Make no mistake. This radicalism that infects our Congress and poisons our country is at best a bizarre, mutation of Democratic liberalism."

—Spiro Agnew



"WITH ONE AIM — TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

Volume XLVI

Santa Ana, California, Friday, December 11, 1970

No. 10

Draft Center Survives 'Run-Around'

After being killed twice by presidential veto, Santa Ana College has established a draft counseling center to aid draft age males in learning the many laws which surround America's present draft system.

Dean Thomas Trawick aided SAC students Mike Murrin and Jill Brandt in forming the center which started operating this week.

Dean Trawick has spent much time learning many of the laws connected with the draft and just recently he was appointed as a member of the

Santa Ana draft board, number 134.

"The center is tentatively set up in the Student Government Chambers and no exact times have been established

yet," said Murrin.

Last year a senate bill calling for the formation of a draft counseling center succumbed to a pocket veto by former student body president

Hank White. Another such bill died this year when President Larry Ribal refused to put his signature on it.

"This center has really received the bureaucratic run-around," remarked Murrin. "However, Dean Trawick has been a big help in forming this center."

At the present time the center is operating with only two counselors — Murrin and Miss Brandt. "We need more volunteers for counselors," commented Murrin. "The deadline for accepting volunteers is this afternoon at 3:00 p.m."

Murrin said that there are no qualifications needed to be a counselor. To become a counselor one must take a class taught by a draft lawyer.

"I completed a draft counseling class one year ago at Cal State, Fullerton and Jill took her class during the summer at the Unitarian Church," Murrin continued.

He also stated that he wants to form a lecture series on campus exposing to the students at SAC and the surrounding community all of the legal aspects of the draft. Yesterday Murrin gave an open lecture on the draft lottery.

"The reason we need a draft counseling center on the Santa Ana College campus is because this is a minority area," concluded Murrin. "This service is not just for SAC students, but for the entire community."

Draft Deferments May Be Dropped By Dec. 31

Registrants wishing to drop deferments and be reclassified into Class I-A status to take advantage of a year-end policy announced last month by the Selective Service System, have been given until midnight, December 31, 1970, to file for the reclassification. Such requests must be received by local boards by that date or carry a postmark dated December 31, 1970 or earlier.

The announcement is contained in instructions issued to local board personnel by Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, National Director of Selective Service. These instructions alter previous policy which stated that the application had to be in the hands of local board personnel prior to a December meeting of the local board.

In particular, the instruction to local boards will be of interest to men who hold high numbers in the 1970 draft lottery. Should a young man hold a number higher than that reached by his local board — and No. 195 has been set as the highest number which any local board can reach — it is to his advantage to voluntarily give up his deferment for a I-A classification. In these cases, he will move to a lower draft priority group on January 1, 1971 with other members of the

1970 first priority group with unreached numbers.

While recognizing that young men holding lottery numbers over their local board "high" could effectively limit their vulnerability to the draft by being classified into I-A by the year's end, Dr. Tarr stated that "the law allows young men to elect whether they will apply for a deferment and those young men granted deferments should be able to drop them if they desire."

Dr. Tarr said the new policy was issued because various boards throughout the country were scheduling their last meetings of the year at different times. By defining a specific cutoff date, the new policy allows all registrants an equal amount of time to take advantage of the reclassification offer.

Previous to changing this policy on dropping of deferments, registrants holding deferments were generally unable to voluntarily relinquish them as long as they continued to meet the criteria for deferment, except at the end of the deferment period when they could cancel them simply by not submitting the necessary documents for an extension.

Grambling Grad Explains Black School Systems

By TOM KNIGHT

El Don Managing Editor Does an integrated school really provide the Black student with a superior education when compared with an all-Black institution? "Yes and no," is the answer of Gloria Bailey, a SAC English instructor from Louisiana.

Bailey graduated from the Black secondary and elementary systems of the South, and then proceeded to earn her teaching credential at Grambling, which is an all-Black College.

Before coming to Santa Ana this year, she taught on the secondary level in Louisiana for three years, and in Los Angeles for one year.

"My own basic educational experience is limited to all-Black schools," she explained. "Therefore I cannot compare this type of schools with mixed schools from a strictly personal sense. However, from my teaching experience in Los Angeles, and from the experiences of my own children, I feel that the same interest for Black students is not projected in a mixed school that is prevalent in a Black institution."

"The most important thing in an all-Black school is that the student is able to relate much better to his courses because he is identified as a person, rather than as a person from the Black race."

"Too often students are categorized according to their race in mixed schools," Bailey continued. "In far too many instances the achievement standards are not the same. While in all-Black institutions there are overall goals of excellence for all students, and no double standards, in mixed schools the teacher all too often doesn't consider the Black student to have the same capabilities as the White student. Consequently, the teacher alienates the Black student, and he doesn't produce as much because he is not expected to."

SAC's only Black English instructor feels that most Whites misunderstand the Black man's basic motives in his move for integrated schools. "Many Whites believe that Blacks are primarily concerned with wanting to socialize with Whites in the move to"

(Continued on Page 3)



DRAFT COUNSELING — Jill Brandt is shown giving some free draft counseling to Carl Drake. The center is now permanently established in room SU-4 and will be operating from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. daily starting next week.

OUSD Supt. To Call For February 2 Election

Attempts may be made by Orange Unified School District Superintendent Harold Kibby to call off the February 2 annexation election between Orange and Rancho Santiago Community College District.

The County Counsel, which has recently come under fire

for allowing the County Board of Supervisors to meet in secret to discuss a salary increase, had a change of opinion centered on the legality of the contingency clause that the April election would be null and void if the creation of trustee areas fails. The Counsel also has now indicated that in addition to the special legislation needed to establish the new district in the same year as the voter approval, legislation may also be needed to have seven members on the new RSCCD board.

County school spokesman Fred Koch denied the need to postpone the February 2 election. Koch said, "There is enough room in the code to make the annexation legal but it would be more comfortable enacting special legislation for the contingency and trustee number." Koch said that obtaining the legislation from Sacramento would be "no problem."

Postponement of the election from Feb. 2 might force the annexation election to be on the same ballot with the trustee area and candidates in April. Special legislation would then be necessary to make the new district effective July 1, 1971.

The matter was scheduled to come up for discussion at the last meeting of the OUSD board on December 3, however, representatives from the County Counsel's office were unable to attend. The matter will probably be discussed in a special meeting sometime this week or else at the regular meeting December 19.

'Catch Me If You Can' In Phillips Hall Tonite

Tonight will be the premier engagement of the mystery-comedy "Catch Me If You Can."

The play is about a newlywed couple who during the second week of their honeymoon the bride disappears. The remainder of the play will reveal how the mystery of the disappearing bride is solved.



NOISE POLLUTION—Santa Ana College choir director, James Vail, has spent endless hours in the past few weeks preparing and

organizing his group for the gala Christmas program to be presented this Sunday.

Choral Organizations To Present Xmas Music

The choral organizations of Santa Ana College will present their annual concert of Christmas music on Sunday, December 13, at 8:00 p.m. in Phillips Hall on the college campus.

Choral groups appearing on the program will include the 120-voice Oratorio Chorus, the Madrigal Singers, and the

popular Concert Chorale. The Hoover Elementary School Chorus will be featured as guest performers on the program.

The program repertory will consist of appropriate choruses from Handel's "Messiah," sung by the Oratorio Chorus. The Madrigal Singers will present selected carols by Alfred Burt, and the Concert Chorale will sing carols of the season. The youthful voices of the Hoover Elementary School Chorus will be heard in several delightful Christmas songs.

Accompanists for the performance will be Lucille Bergtold, pianist, and Gene Robinson, organist. Mitchell Cazier will direct the Hoover Elementary School Chorus and James Vail will direct the college choral ensembles.

The public is invited to attend this concert, given as a public service in the spirit of the Christmas season.

Physical Ed. In Jeopardy

State Assemblyman Kenneth Cory of Anaheim intends to reintroduce Assembly Bill 1887 to the 1971 session of the legislators.

The bill, which calls for the abolition of the state law which requires community college students to take a class in physical education each semester, was narrowly defeated in the last legislative session.

An editorial commending Cory "for his efforts to allow students to make their own choices" appeared in the November 6 issue of El Don.

In response to the editorial Cory wrote El Don saying, "I was pleased to receive more favorable consideration in this article than in another which appeared in the Santa Ana Register."



GLORIA BAILEY



THE UPPER LEFT CORNER

Birchers Oppose Merger

The proposed merger between the Orange School District and Rancho Santiago (Santa Ana) School District is probably the most decisive issue concerning the future of Santa Ana College.

Without the merger progress at SAC will come to a stalemate, the building program will be called to a halt, and the entire curriculum will be cut back. Many of the younger and more ambitious teachers will be lost in the cutback.

The people who have been fighting this merger do so only to seek some sort of personal gain. The welfare of the citizens who reside in the Orange District is far from their minds. Set up the way it is now, taxpayers from Orange have no voice in how their school tax dollar is spent.

A merger with Saddleback School District has been suggested by some of the people opposing the Santa Ana merger. Apparently they do not realize that Saddleback J.C. is more than forty miles away and offers an inferior curriculum when compared with the curriculum offered at SAC.

Another thought that merits some attention is the fact that the people in Orange School District are paying an

exorbitant seat tax for each student, a much higher tax than they will pay if the merger is approved.

The people opposing this merger have been using Birch Society smear tactics in an attempt to stifle the merger. Anything that doesn't put a dollar in their pockets, or that threatens to decrease their control over an institution is a target for this type of smear campaign.

To cite an example of smear tactics one only has to look back a few months ago to a school board meeting when a certain doctor showed an "obscene" photograph to the board. The Doctor stated that the naked students in the picture were from Santa Ana College. It turned out that the picture was taken from the inside of a dust cover from a book entitled "The People Verses Ronald Reagan". The students in the picture were from Cal State Fullerton. After being admonished by two SAC delegates the Doctor admitted this.

It follows logically that if the opposing few must resort to such tactics in order to build a case against the merger there can be few, if any, legitimate reasons to vote against it.

Tom Belton

'Register' Not Consistent In Their Own Hypocrisy

The editorial policy of the Santa Ana Register has traditionally been that men owe their existence to their Creator rather than a government, that men must follow the dictates of their conscience rather than being debased into subservience to the dictates of an over-bureaucratic system of government. Contained within this policy has always been a firm stance against the draft, a system which is indeed extremely successful in dehumanizing the individual into a mere cog in the wheel of the state.

Considering this policy, it seems ironic that the paper has consistently had headlines like the one that appeared over a story about Monday's Ali-Bonavena fight in last Sunday's sports section. Although the article was from the Associated Press, and although the story referred to Muhammad Ali as Muhammad Ali, the Register's headline still read, "Draft-Dodging Cassius Faces Argentine Nobody," and a kicker above the headline proclaimed, "Wel-

come Suckers!"

Such an assault upon the reader's intelligence is totally inexcusable. Ali is a man who has stood up for what he believes, an individual who has placed his religion above the dictates of what the Register itself calls an over-bureaucratic state. The sincerity of the man is seldom doubted even in the most intelligent conservative circles. William Buckley is an example.

The hypocrisy and bigotry of the Register is obvious. Perhaps its official policy should be changed to include only Whites, and those who worship White gods. Of course, the poor will also have to be excluded from this clarified policy so that the paper's pragmatic application of its editorial standards will be consistent throughout its whole. Which ever path the Register should choose to follow, it should at least be consistent in its own hypocrisy, the tired lamentations of sports writer Carl Sawyer notwithstanding.

— Tom Knight

Thermal Nuclear Pollution Ignored By 'Authorities'

By MURRAY QUIRK

In an effort to obtain information concerning the effects of thermal pollution SAC student Cliff Winant was disappointed in the lack of cooper-

ation he received from the the authorities he questioned.

Winant began his efforts towards compiling information over a month ago when he wrote letters requesting information from the California Coastal Alliance, Scenic Shoreline Preservation Inc., Ocean Fish Protective Association, Clean Water Inc., American Cetacean Society, Western Citizens for Environmental Defense. None of these six organizations have to date answered Winant's letters.

After compiling information from various magazines, Winant sought to broaden his scope of vision relating to the problem of thermal pollution by visiting the San Onofre Nuclear Generating station. Winant then interviewed F. O. McLaughlin, Nuclear Information Coordinator. The SAC sophomore posed several questions to Mr. McLaughlin using information found in reputable magazines including Newsweek, Scientific American, and the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.

"I found Mr. McLaughlin uninterested, extremely defensive, and generally amused by my questions," said Winant of the coordinator. He went on, "There was no reason for his lack of sympathy or his defensive attitude as I was not trying to attack the power plant, but seeking another side of the problem."

McLaughlin reportedly referred to the magazine articles and their writers as follows, "They don't know what they're talking about." Winant then referred to a March 1969 issue of the Scientific American, which, in an article by John R. Clark begins, "Ecologists consider temperature the primary control of life on earth, and fish, which as cold-blooded animals are unable to regulate their body temperature, are particularly sensitive to changes in the thermal environment." McLaughlin wittily retorted, "The ocean is only

heated three degrees by our equipment . . . if they (the fish) don't like it there's a lot of places they can go."

McLaughlin defended the San Onofre plant saying that it had not interfered with the habits of fish and other sea life saying that "This has always been a great fishing spot . . . every year those fishing boats keep coming back."

Winant asked for tour of the plant and perhaps a brief explanation of the principles behind it; the coordinator flatly refused. Discouraged, the red-headed SAC student left McLaughlin to his brochures.

Winant's story is the rather tragic one, of a sincere student who was misled into thinking that "experts" are willing to aid scholars in their quest for the information necessary to make alert decisions and evaluations. Pollution of every kind must be dealt with as a potential hazard, however, we cannot in good conscience condemn every possible producer of pollution without probing more deeply into the matter, as Cliff Winant attempted to do. Whether or not the Nuclear Generating Station at San Onofre is a potential hazard to our environment, has not been determined; but as long as the American public is ignorant of such things as Thermal Nuclear Pollution, humanity will, sooner or later end up the loser.

Letters To The Editor

ON CAR POLLUTION

Dear Editor,

If we are going to stop car pollution, it won't be because of our future gasolines.

Our future-super-tow lead gases are not going to reduce our carbagged air today or tomorrow. The fact is that cars, our cars, are causing "air pollution." Because half of all

these cars are in lead running condition causing these gasolines to burn uncleanly. If these cars were in good running condition, we would have better air.

What really gets me are these gasoline industries like Shell or Richfield selling you a product that really only works if your car is running

right. So don't be taken by all of these great new gasolines that make your car run smoother if it's really running bad. We're the ones that are responsible, not our gasolines.

Derek May

ABOUT HICKEL

Dear Editor:

I would like to reply to the

Editorial in last week's El Don by Miss Porphir regarding the firing of Walter Hickel.

First off, we are all fully aware that Mr. Nixon does not want to understand the youth of the nation, only to use them. He regards the dissident faction as a political tool, which he used effectively in San Jose last month to rally votes for the Republicans in an effort to campaign for "Law and Order." We can look at his latest vote of insincerity by noting Miss Debra Jean Sweet's remark to the President when she received a medal for outstanding social work: "I refuse to be used as a symbol" against dissident youth.

But, to Hickel. He was fired because (1) he did not support the President on such issues as conservation of animals and forests, (2) cracked down too hard on the oil companies polluting the oceans, (3) took a sort of parochial interest in the trans-Alaska pipeline, delaying its completion because of ecological measures, and (4) demonstrating disloyalty to the President and his cabinet by allowing a personal letter to Nixon to be "leaked" to the press before being censored by Mr. Dick. In a word, Hickel was not the stereotype which complemented Nixon; he was outspoken and brazenly individualistic, not a whimpering, simpering aide. Furthermore, it is natural protocol to dismiss an official's aides when that official is dismissed, because those aides will have particular leanings and persuasions.

Jack B. Rochester

The Answer

A child asked:

Where did I come from?

His father answered:

You came from a moment of hope.

His mother added:

And a lifetime of dreams.

A few years later he asked:

Where will I go?

His mother answered:

Outside to play with the leaves.

And the stars

His father added.

More years went by and he asked:

What will I be?

Let your dreams grow

Said his mother.

Then you'll know

Smiled his father.

For many years he played with the leaves and the stars. He also dreamed many dreams at night and during the day.

Then he grew up and he asked himself all the questions all over again: where did I come from where will I go what will I be?

His mind was in the midst of forming an answer when an enemy bullet hit him. He fell to the earth and his questions went unanswered.

Peace on Earth.

Threesome Stimulates Emotion

By PETER PILES

A masterpiece of creative talent, that's what the El Don editorial staff stated after viewing Sweden's latest contribution to the film making industry, "Threesome". Such an indelible impression was made on us that we feel compelled to review this work of art.

This film is probably the most relevant "piece of creativity" to herald the beginning of another torrid decade. Throughout the film a moving portrait of modern life as it actually exists is painted for an excited audience.

A special mention should be made for the dream sequence. The photography was handled so excellently that the audience sometimes felt like they were participating, or at least they wished they were, in the film adventure itself. The position control was also superb. Never before has such delicate fingertip control resulted in red-hot reactions.

The inner circle of the attentive audiences was driven to peaks of physical and emotional ecstasy and could be seen licking their lips in anticipation of the next scene.

A motion picture of this type is excellent for family viewing. Parents are urged to take their children down to the local theatres that present this particular type of art work. Then they could rest assured that their children would consider them imbecils and reject them entirely.

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Grambling Grad Praises Black School Systems

(Continued from page 1)
ward integration," she explained. "In reality, this is not the case."
"The fact is that we want to avail ourselves of the same opportunities as Whites. If the money needed for a quality education is only going to White schools, then this is where we want to be."
"We want the same rights as other Americans. The separate-but-equal policy has historically proven to be a complete fallacy because under this system we have only been given the left-over money and materials from the White schools."
As part of the enculturation process, Bailey believes that an integrated educational environment has both positive and negative aspects. "One of the primary problems in our society is that the separation of the races has not allowed individuals to get to know one another through social and educational contact."
"The knowledge of both races," she continued, "has been based on negative generalizations that are imprinted

in the minds of our children at an early age, and then perpetuated from generation to generation. Blacks have historically been viewed by Whites as qualified only for positions such as maids and janitors. Blacks have only seen Whites in positions of authority, which has caused great resentment. Fortunately, these generalizations are starting to give way."
"An integrated school has its bad points also," she explained. "Often the young Black person has an identity crisis because he is not dealt with as an individual, but rather as a stereotyped photograph of what the teacher thinks a Black person is. This does not happen in an all-Black institution. At Grambling our motto was, 'Everybody is Somebody.'"
Bailey emphasized that in the final analysis the most important factor is what is happening within an individual school, rather than if it is mixed or not. The school in which a quality education for all students is stressed, is where the young Black person should go.



AUTO CHASSIS — The automotive department has been aided by the gift of an auto chassis from the Ford Motor Company. The

chassis helps provide the students with pragmatic experience for their future careers.

Automotive Class Gets Donation

By CONNIE BURTON

A new Ford chassis has been donated to Santa Ana College by Ford Motor Company to be used in automotive classes.
"It is to be used for live training situation; body is removed so we can see all components," said Dewey Stone. "We can teach air conditioning, brakes, engine work, tuning of engine, etc.," he added.

Auto shop has all three state licenses: 1) Anti-pollution and smog, 2) Brakes, and 3) Headlamps. SAC students are all taught these requirements. The school has been working toward licensing of mechanics ever since it was first suggested. They are strongly in favor of it.

SAC actually has over 100 mechanics in automotive alone. Arlin Pirtle teaches all of body refinishing to SAC students.

Training with chassis will be used with basic and advanced courses but primarily with advanced courses because it is a live situation.

Stone teaches all course except auto finishing. Dave Whitcomb teaches basic engines and machines (engine rebuilding) and future Industrial Arts teachers. Heavy duty truck and diesel work is under George Sweeney.

"There is a heavy need for good specialized (highly skilled) mechanics," said Stone. This pays from \$18,000 to \$25,000 when these skills are acquired. Their education is costly — they must build up skills over two to three years after Junior College training. Dealership will start them out and if they make good the first six months they will send them to their own school for 42 weeks at \$1.75 an hour and they return as a specialist at higher rate of pay.

Basic Science course is slanted toward mechanics and replaces general physics. Student should do well in this before coming into Automotive. The course is vocationally oriented so students can obtain work upon graduation. They have 15 hours of classes each week and can have concentrated instruction from their teachers.

Less than five per cent will get four year degrees — the rest will be in occupation or trades. Of the five per cent, one-half will become teachers.

Innovative Education Hits Fullerton State College

By JACK ROCHESTER
Guest Writer

Growing out of a desire and a real need to find creative, intelligent expression of the concept of a new, emergent life style, a number of young people at Fullerton State College have created Orange County's first Experimental College.

Living in one of America's most conservative counties, confined and constrained both educationally and constructively in the pursuit of freedom to learn and perform beyond imposed limitations, Lynn Porter and his staff have created an educational environment which has practically no boundaries. Lynn says the EC, "among other things, is a 'laboratory.'"

The EC courses may be organized by any member of the community. Most of the classes are free and one need not register for them; attendance is voluntary and one may begin attending or terminate attendance at any time.

The classes are taught by interested, concerned people who have something to share with other human beings; anyone can teach a class, although most are group teach/group learn situations.

Although a written set of goals or objectives is required to institute a class, the intent may change as the needs of the members change. The classes may be held on-campus or off-campus.

The learning situations are divided into three categories: Classes, which last for more than one meeting and in which primary responsibility rests with the organizer; Groups which meet more than once, but which are controlled or steered by the members of the group themselves; Happenings, or one-session lectures, raps, trips, etc.

In all cases all action is voluntary; no grades or commitments are required beyond those which go along with a willing, loving sense of community with one's fellow man. In other words, the classes hold together because the people want to stay together.

EC is as diversified as the people who participate in it. There are classes which help people gain skills in such things as Volkswagen repair, candle making, organic cooking, skin diving, camping and writing. There are also classes in 8mm and 16 mm filmmaking, guitar playing and karate.

Classes which are oriented toward people encounters include situations which stress "putting yourself in the other guy's shoes;" the Black man, the Chicano, the businessman.

Another class is involved in how to make education more relevant and meaningful at Cal

State Fullerton; another refers to itself as a "mind-expanding, learning growth experience." This class is of a type where the individual pursues a specific educational goal which he himself selects, without restriction of any kind, and which would be for credit (from three to six units per semester) from CSCF. The course would be graded as credit/no credit.

Other classes delve into mysticism and the occult, with subjects ranging from witchcraft to Tarot card interpretation to ESP to Yoga. Other classes are being taught in the ecstasies of jazz and poetry, the environmental crisis, sex and love, Gay Lib life styles and even marijuana and its implications.

The EC is embarking upon its third month of operation with a great deal of enthusiastic response from both the public and the faculty and administration of CSCF. Classes are ever changing, expanding, ending and beginning.

Anyone interested in becoming a part of the EC can check the bulletin board in the Science building at CSCF for latest class announcements or at the EC offices, near the breezeway of the Letters and has practically no boundaries. snack bar.

BSU Talent Display Is Romping Success

By NANCY JOHNSON

Phillips Hall was filled to capacity on Friday night as an appreciative and responsive audience enjoyed the talent show presented by the BSU. The show was led by the capable master of ceremonies, Sidney Crump.

Because of the success of the SRO audience, a repeat is being contemplated for a Saturday night in the near future. Proceeds from the show are to be used in connection with Black History Week, which will be held from February 8-12.

A show as successful as this one was, obviously takes good direction, hard work, co-operation, and lots of enthusiasm, as well as an abundance of talent.

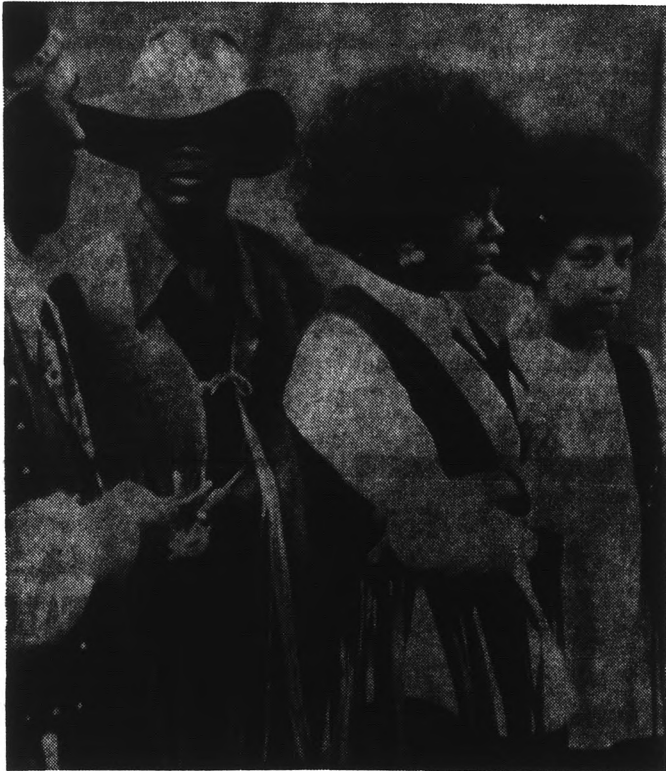
Gail Drew did a terrific rendition of "Goldfinger," and the Marquettes were some of the snappiest dancers ever seen on a show of this kind. Jan Lea won much applause for her fire dance during which the audience gasped as she neared the draperies with her flaming torches. However, all of the acts were outstanding.

Other performers were The Groovey Guys and Gwen Jackson, Mitchell Jones, James Williams, La Venia McCoy, Bill Collins, Alice McCoy, Gail Drew, Carl Thomas, and The Afro Three.

Also included were The Saxophone Trio, Harold

Drumgole, Jackie Reed, Gail Dedrick, and the program director — none other than the inimitable Bob Boyd. Seen in the audience was College President John Johnson, and some of the

faculty members noted were Royal Martin, Leroy Gloria, Donald Rickner, John West, David Jordan, John Hurley, Clarence Lee, Walter Brooks, Gerald Shaw, and Robert Blaustone.



SOUL ON ICE — Last Friday's talent show, which was sponsored by the Black Student Union, was the most successful event of the year thus far, as witnessed by SRO audiences. The money is to be used towards Black History Week in February.

Rec Night Rocks Gym

Cook Gym echoed with the sounds of competition last Friday night when the MECHA sponsored REC night got under way at 8:00 o'clock.

The main gym, gaily decorated with posters proclaiming "Chicano Power", was given over to people playing variations on the theme of volleyball. The east gym downstairs featured some ferocious ping pong action, and for the musically inclined an eight man band, called the Dark Horse, produced some outstanding rock that threatened the plaster and the sanity of the Dean of Men at the same time.

Refreshments were provided by the distaff portion of MECHA. Members of the ever popular Orange County Sheriff's Department were responsible for security, and could be seen inconspicuously rattling their night sticks here and there.

Experimental Theater Brings Life To Drama

The Experimental Theater is a new class introduced for the first time this fall to Santa Ana College's Drama Department.

The class is an activity course applying dramatic and theatrical principles through the production of full-length and one-act plays. The sections include a Black Theater, Chicano Theater, Children's Theater, and general laboratory.

The purpose of the class is to provide an opportunity for anyone interested to participate in all phases of the theater arts.

Some of the areas that the class has experimented with this semester are, for example, the Dance. Jeff Genet has worked with the choreography for the Rock Opera "Tommy" by "The Who." A television script was also written by

Wendy Peterson. Donald Langford is planning to direct his own play, the "Black Swan."

The Experimental Theater has also worked with straight comedys, and many improvisations, and for the Holiday Season, a Christmas play.

Editors Have 'Smashing' Time At Confab

Five members of the El Don staff attended the annual Beta Phi Gamma National Convention held last Friday and Saturday in San Luis Obispo.

Jane Blanchard, Jane Porphir, Tom Belton, Thomas Knight, and Dennis Farrell were accompanied by El Don advisor, Carl E. Venstrom.

The weekend affair provided many "mind-expanding" experiences for the five journalists.

An on-the-spot writing tournament and journalism workshops were only a few of the things which the convention had to offer.

Although the El Don staff members didn't collect any awards at the banquet on Saturday, they were proud to tell delegates of other schools, "Our advisor is the national president of this organization."

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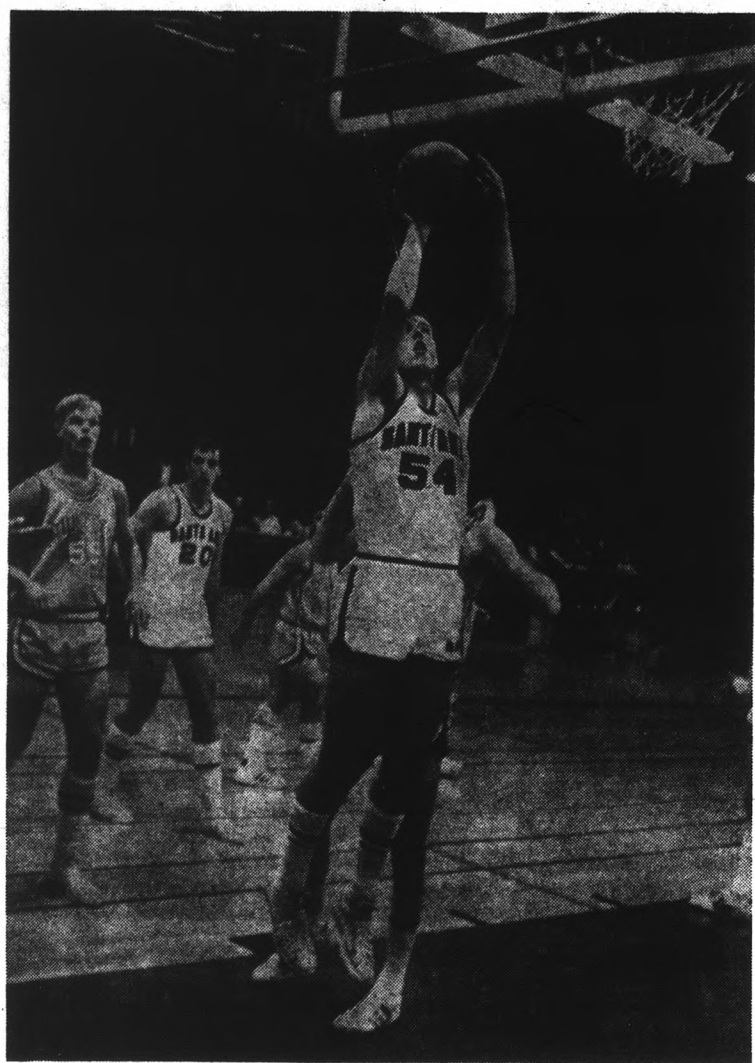
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Dons Optimistic Of Ending Slump



ONE OF MANY — High scoring Billy Drew goes up for two points while Tom Flaherty, number 20, looks on. Drew is the sixth highest JC scorer in the county.

Don Wrestlers Seek Nerve Strengthening And Skill Sharpening

Edmund Burke once said that "he who wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill" and this is a philosophy that wrestling coach Frank Addleman subscribes to heartily. Today at 4:00 o'clock the SAC matmen take on national ranked Phoenix in the east gym and is looking forward to a lot of high class strengthening and sharpening.

The team will also have a chance to perfect its skills tomorrow when they travel to the Cal State Fullerton Invitational to wrestle with 16 other Junior Colleges.

The Dons traveled last week to San Diego for the Southwestern Invitational but failed to place in any of the weight categories.

"Bad scene," the coach commented briefly. "However I was pleased with the performance of team captain Jim Thomas. He's coming along real well and should develop into a fine wrestler by the end of the season."

SAC was without the services of Al Loustaunau due to a sprained knee injury. He wrestles in the 142-150 lb. class.

"Our major problem is still inexperience," the coach continued, "but we look forward to some sharp wrestling once the team loses its stage fright."

"It's a gradual thing but we improve a little every time we wrestle."

Next week the SAC grapplers travel to Huntington Beach to challenge Golden West. Other competition in store includes:

DECEMBER

18 El Camino Away
19 Pierce Invitational Away

TRACK 1971

January 4, 1971 is the date. The SAC track team will start working for what hopes to be a good year. Many spots on this year's squad are already spoken for, but there still remains some weaknesses in the 440 intermediate hurdles and the javelin. Anyone interested should contact Coach Howard Brubaker before the Christmas holiday.

By LEO LUNA
El Don Sports Writer

Two weeks has passed since new basketball coach Bill Oates took over the reigns at SAC and savored his first win of his college career as head coach, but his hopes of a winning season were temporarily shattered when the Dons lost two hard fought games by one point and their next by 11.

In an attempt to lift themselves out of the slump, Santa Ana will host Riverside today in the Bill Cook Gym at 8 p.m. Tomorrow UC San Diego invades Santa Ana to complete a busy weekend for the Dons.

"Riverside is very strong, with some outstanding out of state players," remarked Coach Oates as he anticipates a tough game today.

"They're tough both ways, that is, they play good defense and offensively they're outstanding."

UCSD tangles with SAC bringing along a fine crop of freshmen as Coach Oates explained, "UC San Diego has outstanding freshmen, this game should not be an easy one."

Last Tuesday, in a barrage of field goals, Santa Ana College almost upset one of the best teams in the county, Golden West. The Rustlers strengthened their grasp as the No. 1 scoring team in the county by edging SAC 107-96.

"We had a great night," commented the coach, "If we would have put everything together at the right time I believe we would have won."

"Golden West has some good outside shooters," explained the coach, "But we had a good shooting night too."

"We fell down sometimes to put us out of it but basically we shot the best we've ever shot."

Six Dons were in double figures as Jim Heim led the hoopsters with 21 points, Mark Olson was right behind the leader with 18, Billy Drew had 16, Chris May dumped in 15, Rick Daley scored 12, Tom Flaherty swished in 10, and Mike Stanbra had 4.

"I was very pleased with Jim Heim's performance," stated Coach Oates, "Billy Drew also helped us a lot."

Tom Flaherty (6'8") battled Rustler Mark Dekker (6'10") underneath the boards and stopped the Rustler cold.

"Tom, the first time he's started, did a fine job. He made a few mistakes but he'll

improve as he plays more," added the coach.

The Dons displayed their best performance of the year, only to lose, but as Coach Oates put it, "If we play the same as we did against Golden West I see no reason why we can't beat any team around."

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1970-71

Fri. — Dec. 11 — Riverside
Sat. — Dec. 12 — U.C. San Diego JV
Wed. — Dec. 16 — Modesto Tournament
Sat. — Dec. 19 — Modesto Tournament
Wed. — Dec. 23 — Pasadena City College
Sat. — Dec. 26 — Citrus
Tues. — Dec. 29 — S.F. State JV
Wed. — Dec. 30 — Skyline
Wed. — Jan. 6 — Mt. SAC
Sat. — Jan. 9 — S.D. Mesa
Wed. — Jan. 13 — Orange Coast
Sat. — Jan. 16 — S.D. City

All League Candidates

Oates Welcomes New Cagers

By AARON LEE
El Don Sports Editor

Upon arriving as head basketball coach at Santa Ana College, Coach Bill Oates found himself invaded with All-League candidates from all over Orange County.

RICK DALEY, a graduate from Bolsa Grande High in Garden Grove and a transfer from Cal Lutheran arrives at SAC with excellent athletic experience behind him. Daley was the most valuable player on his basketball team and he was chosen as a member of the Garden Grove All-League team. He was also named to the guard position of the second team All-Orange County in basketball.

Besides basketball, Daley is a standout in football and track. He was the captain of the football team and a member of the All-League team. Daley was also a standout in track as a hurdler.

MARK OLSON, a graduate from Villa Park High in Orange is a starter for Santa Ana at the guard position. Olson, a 6'1", 165 lb. freshman, excelled in high school and was named to the All-League team where he became the Most Valuable Player. Olson was a

DESPERATE DRIVE — Chris May drives in for a needed shot as the Dons and Rustlers trade points in the final quarter of last Tuesday's game. Golden West, the No. 1 scoring team in the county, jumped ahead in the opening minutes of play to win 107-96.

member of the All-Orange County team and the All-CIF team. Coach Oates, the new Don Coach was Olson's high school basketball coach.

KIM PICKERING, an 18-year-old, 6 foot, 160 lb. freshman from Santa Ana High was a member of the All-Sunset League basketball team. In track he was a member of Santa Ana's CIF championship team.

CHRIS MAY, an outstanding athlete from Santa Ana High School was named to the All-Sunset League team, and given the Athlete of The Year award. He was captain of the basketball team at Santa Ana High and was the most valuable player on the team. May was also the free-throw champ at Santa Ana.

TIM HEALEY, last year's basketball captain at Orange High School was named to the All-Crestview League team and was named the Most Inspirational Player and the Most Improved Player on the team. He also received the honor of being named Athlete of The Year at Orange High.

MIKE STANBRA, a sophomore with one year's experience at SAC is now the captain of the Dons basketball

team. Stanbra graduated from Servite High. At 6'3", 185 lbs. Stanbra was a member of the All-League team. He was also a member of the All-City (Anaheim) team and became the Most Valuable Player. Last year while attending SAC he was named to the All-South Coast Conference team.

With these outstanding athletes the Don cagers should hold their own in the South Coast conference. Conference competition starts January 6 against Mt. San Antonio.

Don Women Compete

Women's Athletic Association opened a new sports season on December second with a volleyball victory over College of the Desert. The scores for the "A" division were: 16-14, 1-15, and 16-14.

On Monday, December 7, Orange Coast College defeated both the "A" and "B" divisions in some very close action here. The scores for the "A" division were 15-13 and 15-12.

During the next home game, the team will meet Fullerton. The game begins between 4 and 4:30 p.m., and all interested spectators are invited to attend.



JUST IN TIME — Perfect timing set up Don poloist Mark Faulkner's (dark cap) goal as a De Anza player unsuccessfully tries to block

his shot during Santa Ana's first game in the state semi-finals. De Anza went on to win 10-6.

Poloists End Best Season; Lose In State Semi-finals

Santa Ana's best water polo season ever had an anti-climax ending last Friday when Coach Bob Gaughran's Dons were eliminated early from the California Junior College Championships.

It was the team's first splash at the state title in the six years it's been under Coach Gaughran's direction. But he could barely generate a ripple for his team as they lost two straight games.

Three other southland teams — Rio Hondo, Cerritos and Long Beach qualified to enter the tournament at Cerritos College by finishing in the first division of the Southern California Championships the week before.

"We simply weren't tournament hot," Gaughran stated after his Dons dropped out of the match. "The team that's fired up is usually the one that wins," he added.

De Anza Junior College, after winning the Northern crown one week before, doused Santa Ana for a discouraging 10-6 opening game loss.

Despite their finish the Dons posted their finest year by winning second place in the South Coast Conference and fourth in the Southland with a combined 26-13 league, non-league record.

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THE TEX
SATURDAY, DEC. 12
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